

HUNT POISON

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Today by Dakota Dan's attorney—William R. Scharton. At the same time, interest in the strange case turned from the question whether poison will be found in the organs taken from Mr. Russell's body, and centered upon the problem of the murder.

The will had not been made public. It will not be made public for some time. It was said in Mr. Russell's funeral.

Professor William Whitney of Harvard is testing the organs of Mr. Russell two days of poison. It is not expected the funeral will be held till his report is received.

Attorney Robert W. Nason, who drew the will, said today:

It will only be made public upon word from Mr. Tipton. He is the family lawyer and I am under instructions from him.

Dakota Dan's attorney, Mr. Scharton, announced today that he will fight the will on the ground of undue influence.

To support this claim, he has written District Attorney Higgins, demanding permission to examine Mr. Russell's brain for traces of mental deficiency.

He also sent a letter to Chief of Police Kerr at Melrose, requesting that Dakota Dan will attend the burial in plain cemetery and not allow his "hired men, sold detectives, or under strappers" to prevent him.

Mr. Scharton's statement followed closely on the announcement by Mrs. Fred Leach of Stoneham's cousin of the dead man, that she has "good reasons for believing that William C. Russell's death was not due to natural causes." It was Mrs. Leach's contention that the autopsy was held and Mr. Russell's organs are now in the hands of Professor Whitney of Harvard for a poison examination.

The statement from Scharton that Dakota Dan will attend the funeral, a new threat from Dakota against Fresno, and Fresno's counterclaim, reference to the fact that a "ditch" brought feeling to the fact that the claim is not a simple one and made a clash between them soon.

This is the statement issued by Mr. Scharton today.

Claim New Evidence on Identity.

I will venture to repeat the entire identity question on the ground of new evidence.

I will undoubtedly contest William C. Russell's later will also.

My grounds for this are, first, the condition of Mr. Russell's organs, secondly, the fact that he was very poor, and that his brain must have been in a state of extreme poverty to have been able to make such a will.

I have written District Attorney Higgins.

"Dakota Dan's" DEMAND FOR RIGHT TO EXAMINE BRAIN

Here are letters sent by Attorney William R. Scharton to District Attorney Higgins and to Chief Kerr of Melrose.

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Higgins asking permission for one of our experts to examine Mr. Russell's brain. If this request is refused, I shall demand that the brain be preserved, and shall then appeal to the Superior Court for my rights in the matter.

All organs of Mr. Russell show disease. It is a natural inference that his mind was weakened. He must have been very susceptible to the strong will of a man like Mr. Alay.

I will attack the validity of his latest will, for he could not have been able to write his ideas. There is no doubt whatever that he was influenced by the force antagonistic to the force of his mind.

The medical examiner has been quoted as saying it was a wonder Mr. Russell did not die ten years ago. That is sufficient evidence of his weakened condition—and that must have meant a weakened mind as well as physical weakness. I have no doubt I can show his mind proved on his mind.

I have also written Chief Kerr of Melrose that "Dakota Dan" will attend the funeral. His carriage will follow the funeral, and he will not permit any under strappers to prevent him. He will, however, create any disturbance.

Mr. Leach of Stoneham, who sprang a new sensation in the case today, added "Dakota Dan" own point blank charge that Mr. Russell was more than a "ditch" brought feeling to the fact that the claim is not a simple one and made a clash between them soon.

I am much disappointed that neither Dakota Dan nor myself had a personal representative at the autopsy as I expected.

"I learned of the autopsy and immediately requested to attend. I was told that I was not a representative. I agreed. I telephoned Dr. Porter's home. Mr. Porter told me no autopsy was to be held. I left my telephone number.

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THRILLING ADVENTURES OF AMERICAN MAN ON TRAIL OF THE 'PRIMITIVE MAN'

Fording Ice Cold Rivers in Depths of Forest One of Exciting Experiences of Man Sent to Get Truth of Knowles' Experiment

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CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

WILLIAM HALL, trapper who shot bear and sold it to Allie Demming, Knowles' guide, for \$12. This was \$7 more than the market value.



Washington two days after he left the Knowles expedition. Furthermore, he was able to carry their packs.

The claims of Knowles are fresh in the public mind—too recent to demand extended rehearsal. Knowles told how he spent most of his first three days and nights running around a tree to keep up his courage and circulation, and declared he had nothing whatever to eat. He told of getting mired in a swamp that I had the pleasure of wading through at dawn, one morning hunting for claws, and of contracting a fever which nearly compelled him to give up the task as a bad job and to come out of the jungle and confess defeat.

Famous For Her Hair

Madame Remond, the well-known actress who played one of the leading roles in the play "The King and the Country," made the following statement: "Any lady, or gentleman, who promotes the growth of their hair and makes it soft and glossy with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of the small box of Remond Compound and 4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the scalp two or three times a week with the finger tips. This is the most efficient hair grower I have ever known. It prevents the hair from falling out. Promotes discolored, thinning, darkening, faded gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. The ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at a very little cost."

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Man told in his writings, and subsequently in his stage talks to an admiring public.

I will tell you in succeeding chapters of my hardships and feelings while last two days in the boundary mountains with-out a guide, compass, gun, ammunition, or matches, and with nothing to eat but horse's oats.

I will tell you how I picked my way through the barren, "burnt country" for eight and ten miles in every direction, as the spools extend from the hub of a wheel, only to find at the end of each hike that I was no nearer out than when I started.

I will describe how I was forced to wade, almost to my armpits, in water caked with ice, and how I had to seek shelter the first night in a tumble-down log cabin on the mountain side, where I was visited by a bear at midnight. I shall endeavor to convey some of the mental agonies that persistently sweep down upon one in such a predicament.

The attacks of despair are more nagging and poignant than hunger and more to be feared.

I will tell you of the new courage and strength I got when I heard myself chugging a long wire over and how sweet the music of that axe was to my strained ear as I pushed with fresh haste through the tangle of underbrush toward the sound.

I shall never forget how good the amber looked cutting from that chimney and how truly beatified seemed the form of the man who was preparing kindling for the fire. No President ever approached the White House with greater ease and gratitude and no feast was ever prepared for a king that surpassed those loaves of steaming baked bread, the big cuts of ginger bread and the three dishes of tea (in the woods they serve coffee and tea in tin) that took like small wash basins.

STIRRING EVENTS IN 'PRIMITIVE PURSUIT' IN MAINE WOODS

But the full narrative of my hunt for a NAKED TAME MAN embraces two more events and highlights to attempt to crowd them into a single installment.

The report of my findings and my personal adventures during the primitive pursuit which made me of an aborigine that I had ever hoped or expected to be, must, of necessity be served in chapters.

Incidentally, you will read how sports with plenty of means and a love for comfort hunt big game with the aid of playing cards and flasks. I will tell you some of the cute dodges of the guides and how they bog deer for their hunters, who throw out the guides when they are home and tell about the curious situation of a deer which was brought down the quarry.

I will tell you how two young boys, Boston boys, annual junkies and defray the part of the expenses by selling their deer and partridge to the local market.

I will give you a glimpse of the customs, pastimes and life in an up-to-date lumber camp and of the changes that have taken place in the "grub" and routine in recent years.

I will dwell upon the politics of the woods, of the astonishing extremes to which enemies will resort to weak vengeance and of the reasons why the Knowles case is bound to become a

political issue in Maine.

Mrs. Charles W. Knowles, young woman who cooks and keeps books for her husband in a lonely lumber camp on Kancamagus Trail, said to me:

I could make a better bluff than Knowles did, and I know a half-dozen girls in my circle of acquaintances who could. But that belongs to another installment.

Tomorrow the AMERICAN will begin the publication of Knowles' "exploits" as he NOW relates them on the lecture platform.

The next installment of the REAL story of Joseph Knowles' adventures as a "Primitive Man" will be printed in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN.

Wolf-Dog Guard for Mrs. Vanderbilt

MY VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 2.—A German wolf-dog is being trained as a personal bodyguard for Mrs. W. E. Vanderbilt, Jr. The training of the animal is under the direction of Carl F. H. the famous dog trainer, who is convincing the animal to attack any one who in any way molest Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Ugly Sores Quickly Banished

You Marvel How Worst Skin Eruptions Disappear as Result of Famous Remedy.

If you should meet anyone warning a sore with gray discharges, that sore would be to quit such things and avoid the danger of infection.

To successfully fight any blood trouble, you will have to clean out the system. It is not a matter of a few days, but of a few weeks. Ask at any drug store for a box of Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It is the most reliable remedy to use.

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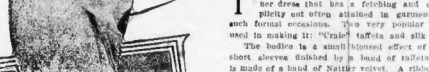
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Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

Snap-Shots

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Boston for the week ending Saturday, November 23, averaged 11.40 cents per pound.

A Charming Dinner Dress and a Brocaded Wrap



THIS accompanying picture on the left shows a simpler dress that has a fetching and effective simplicity and often claimed its garments made such formal occasions. The very irregular texture is much in making it: "Crêpe" taffeta and silk tulle.

The bodice is a small-bloused effect of crêpe with short sleeves dulled by a band of satin. The yoke is made of a band of Natter velvet. A ribbon of "Crêpe" taffeta is draped to reading at the belt, giving a most effective finishing touch. A Louis XV. bow of Natter velvet is draped in the middle front, and is finished by one end holding up a small basket of flower leaves. The other end is draped over the hip and falls at the back, holding up a wide band of silver lace. Under the lace hangs "Crêpe" silk tulle, giving the fashionable pattern effect. The skirt is lightened at the bottom by a narrow ribbon of "Crêpe" tulle trimmed with Honiton flowers.

—OLIVETTE.

Advice to the Lovelorn

DON'T LET SENTIMENT VAY YOU

DEAR MISS FAIRBANK:

Have been going with a young man for two years. About eight months ago we had a quarrel and did not speak to each other again. At certain times he speaks well of me to my friends and sometimes he writes me especially when he is going to come back to me. He meets my folks and always stops and asks how things are. He always says

my younger sisters and questions them about me and seems to be very interested in what is being told me. I love him very much. I have been going out with quite a lot of young men, but did not care for any of them. He would not like me which makes him very hard for me to meet him. **HEARTBROKEN.**

YOU have been wrong in your letter and tell him you are not married. It certainly seems to be interested in you, but he is not married. He is speaking unkindly of you. This disposition to hurt your feelings doesn't indicate a tender heart, but more of a stubborn one.

Have you tried to forget him? Some time yesterday I was told of an encounter a sentiment of love and loyalty thing is not entirely desirable. Try to look at him dispassionately and judge if he is the rightest for you.

DO NOT DO IT.

DEAR MISS FAIRBANK:

I am a young child of seventeen and am keeping company with a girl twenty months my junior. When a girl reaches her six birthday is a few days before mine. I would like to know if it is proper for me to give her a birthday present.

G. T. H.

A FRIENDLY gift carries no improper suggestion with it, but it is unwise if the gift is unwelcome. You are expending your own money, save it. If you are not sure of her affection, you cannot be foolishly generous at his expense.

YOU MUST FORGET HIM

teen, and I am deeply in love with my cousin, who at one time told me that he loved me. I do not seem to be able to forget him.

I have written him occasionally, but receive no replies. I am sure that he goes with other girls.

BROKEN HEARTY

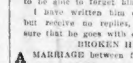
A WARRIOR between first cousins is never desirable, and in some states it is legally barred.

It is a pity that you believe me. You will regret it if anything as serious as this occurs. I am sure that you will regret our meeting from such a trifling affair.

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Patrick Henry's Speech---and
Roping a Mule

The Difference Between the Patriotism That Founded This
Country and the Modern Mexican Brand

You remember how Patrick Henry wanted liberty or death—
and, with the help of his friends, got liberty.

You recall that patriotic scene in Philadelphia when the fathers
signed the Declaration of Independence, slapping at the flies and
mosquitoes that bit their legs.

You remember the long, weary, patient fight of Washington, the
noble sentiments of those ancient gentlemen who established the
United States, and you say: "THEY DESERVE the freedom they got."

You may be inclined to suppose that it is cruel to refuse absolute
freedom to the Filipinos, or cruel not to sympathize with the Mexi-
cans, who demand permission to murder each other indefinitely. Your
idea may be that Filipinos and Mexicans TODAY are just like our an-
cestors of the battlefield and the council chamber—back in the latter
part of the eighteenth century.

To judge conditions intelligently is to know that the difference
between the patriotism that established the United States and the
kind of patriotism that is shouting itself to pieces in Mexico is as
great as the difference between the Declaration of Independence and
the act of roping a Mexican mule on the run.

One grand Mexican "hero and patriot" is Emeliano Zapata. He
has a brother, also "a patriot," named Euphemio. Euphemio is a very
good name, by the way, for one of these patriots, as anybody will
know who will look up "euphemistic" in the dictionary.

What was Emeliano Zapata originally?
Was he an earnest thinker and student like Thomas Jefferson, a
lofty, earnest aristocrat like Hamilton, a burning patriot like Patrick
Henry, or a lofty character like Washington? Hardly.

Zapata, Mexican patriot and thrasher for liberty and glory, was
a fancier of chicken fights, a well-known sport. He did not get his
start by starting any Declaration of Independence. He got it by
"roping a mule."

This patriot was fond of roping contests—he and others seeing
which could most successfully throw a lasso around an ox and bring
it down. Once he was disappointed because he failed to get first
prize. As he stood nursing in his heart the wrongs of Mexico and
his own special wrongs in having lost first prize, a mule belonging
to a Spaniard came galloping along.

Zapata, patriot, roped the mule most beautifully, and he was ap-
plauded. But he broke the mule's leg.

The Spaniard had him arrested. He was convicted and was sen-
tenced to serve in the army—they recruit their patriotic troops down
there by compelling convicts to become soldiers.

Zapata went to the army waving both arms and vowing ven-
geance.

He kept his vow.
When he came back he killed the Spaniard who owned the mule
with the broken leg.

That made him a hero.
Soon he had the poor, miserable, half-breed peons surrounding
him and cheering him. They said: "The man who breaks the mule's
leg and then kills the Spaniard who complains is the man for US.
He knows how to get revenge."

The Mexicans do not think about liberty; they think about re-
venge.

Zapata has had a big following ever since, and he is one of those
whom the United States will probably have to regulate and pacify
when the time comes.

Mexican and Filipino patriots, be it said with all sympathy, be-
long very largely to the Zapata brand of hero. And there is as much
difference between the early United States demand for independence
and the demand in Mexico or in the Philippines today as there is be-
tween such a man as Jefferson writing his Declaration of Independence
and Emeliano Zapata roping the mule that belonged to the Spaniard.

It is well to be sympathetic, and every man is entitled to justice.
But you cannot build a skyscraper out of bits of straw. And you
cannot build a nation, independent and self-sustaining, out of men
whose chief ambition is to get revenge and murder somebody.

The important thing is to be JUST and, as an intelligent observer
in Mexico has said, not to take advantage of Mexicans or Filipinos
merely because we are stronger than they, and at the same time not
to assume that they are capable of self-government merely because
they say they want it.

Justice demands that the various peoples be made free and self-
governing as soon as THEY ARE CAPABLE OF UNDERTAKING
THE TASK of self-government. Common sense demands that they

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Marriage Never Alters a
Man or a Woman

It Only Intensifies Virtues, Magnifies Faults,
Says Dorothy Dix—Men Furnish Plenty
of Tips, in Courting, About the Kind of
Husbands They Will Make

BY DOROTHY DIX

A YOUNG girl is engaged to be married to a young man who comes to see her nearly every evening, but who never brings her a flower, nor a box of candy, nor takes her to any place of amusement, except very occasionally to the "movies."

This girl is a nice girl. There isn't a bit of the grifter about her, and she wouldn't know the first principle about how to go about "working a man," but she's young, and gay at heart, and she loves the amusements that belong to her time of life, and she finds it a trifle dull to spend all of her evenings conversing with even her sweetheart.

She would like a little diversion thrown in on the side, and she wants to know of me if I don't think it "queer" that her fiance never takes her to a dance, or to the theatre, or out for a little supper.

I think it is more than "queer." I think that this girl's Guardian Angel is strictly on the job looking out after her, and that she has received a solemn warning not to marry that man, and that if she doesn't take the tip she will rue it to the longest day she lives.

This young man is giving her before marriage a very small sample of the kind of conduct he would pursue after marriage. If, when he's courting, he shows that he's a tightwad, he will make one of the skin-flint husbands who expect a wife to run a house and keep a good table on air, and who asks a woman what she did with the quarter she was given week before last.

Beware Men Who Neglect to Be Attentive Before Marriage

If, before marriage, a man neglects the little delicate attentions that please a woman, after marriage he will be brutally disreputable of her feelings and tastes.

The difference between having a husband who remembers your birthday and one who forgets it is the difference between matrimony that is angelic food and matrimony that is plain corned beef and cabbage, but the difference between being married to a man who is anxious that you should always be pleased and happy and being married to a man who doesn't care whether you are happy or miserable is the difference between heaven and hell.

When a man is wooing a girl he ordinarily wants to do just what she wants to do—or at least he pretends to—and so, if in his courting days he isn't willing to take her about, but wants to stay just in a comfortable chair in a place where somebody else is paying the rent and the electric light bill, he will make the sort of a shirt-sleeved and slippers husband that you can't move out of his corner with a blast of dynamite.

The girl who marries him may bid adieu to all social life and entertainment at the altar. He won't want to go to a concert, or a lecture, or to see a play, or to play a game of cards with a neighbor, or to any sort of diversion, and he won't see why his wife wants to go, either. It will be home for him, and the society of a husband who will spend his evenings reading the paper, and who will think that it's pleasure enough for her just to sit up and look at him.

In picking out their husbands girls will do well to remember that when a man goes courting he always puts his best foot foremost, and if that best foot is a cloven hoof, if they're wise they will take warning from it, and have nothing to do with him.

Of course, marriage is really the big gamble. All do not know what they are getting in a husband or a wife until they have taken the package they drew in the lottery home and examined it, but observation hands us a good many tips on a man or woman's character that enable us to give some pretty shrewd guesses.

The girl referred to at the beginning of this article, for instance, has been tipped off that if she marries the man who never takes her anywhere, or gives her any pleasure, she will get a husband who will be miserly, selfish and a stick-in-the-mud.

The girl who marries a man who comes to see her smelling of liquor and maudlin with drink has been warned in time that if she marries him she will have a drunken husband, for whom she'll have to get up and open the door in the middle of the night.

It's a Tip That She Will Have a Husband to Support
The girl who marries a young man who has never been able to keep a situation, or to make a living for himself, will have a tip big enough to knock a house down with, that she will acquire a loading, no account husband that she will have to support.

When a man in his courting days is grouchy, and surly, and ill-tempered, and a girl has to be always poling him into a good humor, she has received her tip that if she marries him she will spend a miserable life walking on eggs for fear that she will say or do something that will explode his infernal machine of a disposition.

If a couple quarrel before marriage they will quarrel ten times worse after marriage, and they should have enough sense to break up before they have to call in the divorce court to help them.

If a girl observes that a man is fussy about his eating and likes to make his own salad dressing at the table, she has been tipped off that his wife will need to be a good cook. If she notices that he's always the hero of his own stories, and that he likes to talk about himself, she's got a tip that any wife who holds him will have to be an A. No. 1 flatterer.

By listening to the things that a man laughs at you can get a good working model of the kind of a husband he will make. If he laughs at cruel speeches that stab like a knife, he will make his wife the butt of his sarcasm. If he laughs at coarse, vulgar stories, he will make the kind of a husband who has no delicate appreciation of a woman's nature.

If the sight of other people's misfortunes fill him with mirth, there's nothing on earth that he will sympathize with except his self, but if he has the kindly humor that can gild every misfortune in life, and if his smile at others' weaknesses is full of tenderness and understanding, then he's a man to tie up with, no matter whether he's rich or poor, or of high or low estate. He'll make the kind of a husband that'll keep a woman on her knees thanking God she's got him.

Oh, men furnish plenty of tips about the kind of husbands they will make. If only girls had the sense and the courage to refuse to play the bad ones.

A CREED
By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I BELIEVE, as through life we are hurrying.
We could all do some deed every day
To keep a poor brother from worrying
Or drive someone's tear-drops away.
We think more of taking than giving,
Each plans for himself and not you,
And I do not believe we are living
In the right kind of world when we do.

I believe that the Bible is beautiful,
But cannot believe all it tells;
I believe that a man should be dutiful,
But laugh at all heavens and bells.
I believe in the gospel of kindness
And in making ways smooth that were rough,
But too many groive. I do not believe
That we help one another enough.

I believe that the King is egotistical
Who rules o'er his serfs near and far
Should think of the universe mystical
And what their atoms kings are.
If we spend our spare moments in fretting
Some brother from care or unrest,
I believe that the God of all being
Will crown us for doing our best.